

ARE HARD AT WORK

Kansas Court of Appeals Hearing, Decid-ing and Dismissing Many Cases. The Kansas court of appeals had the following proceedings [Tuesday and

No. 241. J. K. Cubbison vs. Jerry enninghoff; dismissed. No. 627. Nannie Johnson vs. J. W. Jones, sheriff; motion to advance filed." No. 142. James Howard vs. Wm. Mathewson: dismissed.

No. 143. John Fluker vs. J. A. Hoff-No. 144. M. W. Levy. administrator,

vs. Mary M. Davis; dismissed. No. 145. Sarah Hunneywell vs. Kan-sas Loan and Trust Co.; dismissed. No. 148. Geo. W. Stevens et al vs. E. S. Pierce; dismissed. No. 150. A. T. & S. F. Railroad Co. vs. John W. Long; submitted for de-

No. 533. Elizabeth Wilhelm vs. Daniel M. Frey; submitted on motion to dis-No. 537. J. F. Greer vs. R. S.

Thompson; submitted on motion to dis-No. 231. Perry Mftg. Co. vs. S. H. Myton; submitted on motion to dismiss. No. 556. Patrick Martin vs Josephine Docherty; sumbitted on motion to dis-

No. 151. McCord & Nare Mercantile Co. vs. H. T. Hess; dismissed, McCord & Nare Mercantile Co. vs. H. T. Hess; dismissed No. 66. Mutual Benefit Life Insur-

ance vs. Samuel Socket; submitted for No. 74. B. S. Bennett vs. W. B. Steinberg; continued to next term.
No. 103. F. W. Fox et al vs. Harriron National Bank; submitted for decis-

No. 107. Powtucket Mutual Pire Insurance Co. vs. George P. Landis; subwitted for decision. No. 113. Eureka Light and Ice Co

vs. City of Eureka; continued to next No. 120. Consolidated Barb Wire Co. vs. Guthrie National Bank; con-No. 125. C. J. Robertson vs. L. W.

McMurty; dismissed. No. 139. Wm. Hardwick vs. H. Ruter; submitted for decision. No. 141. A. T. &S. F. Railroad Co. to. John Anderson; submitted for decis-

No. 317. George Kendan vs. Elizabenth A. Kendan; advanced for hearing next term. No. 108. C. M. Beachy et al vs. Jas. Ryan; continued to next term.

No. 516. Rodolph Hatfield vs. H. L No. 349. Phillip Lander vs. E. E. ord; submitted on motion. . 64. Sarah W. Rexwood et al vs.

H. N. Johnson; continued. No. 632. In the matter of J. S. Lehr, tabeas corpus; dismissed. tions for rehearing were denied in

the following cases: John L. Dodge vs. The Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance company; John L. Dodge vs. The Gitard Fire and Marine Insurance comcany, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company vs. M. M.

following cases: Christiana Hetherow vs. Frank Kepping; S. W. Campbell vs. Joseph Puttifer and George Sanders; W. W Loveless et all vs. George Grif-fith et al; Agnes R. James vs. Hannah Pacific Railway Co. vs. Minnie Gangwish; Nathaniel E. Eudaly vs. The Farmers Land, Mortgage and Debenture Co; First National Bank of Hutch-

Inson vs. Thomas Brown. Yesterday in the court opinions were handed down in the following cases; The opinions were by Judge Dennison for the central division: J. C. McMul-len vs. the Winfield Building and Loan association, error from Cowley county;

William C. and Mary Mahaness vs. The Dartmouth Savings Bank; erro from Greenwoon county; judgment of

district court reversed.

Rufus Cone vs. The Citizens Bank; error from Sedgwick county; judgment of the court of cmmon pleas reversed. Henry Stunkle vs. J. H. Holland; error from Sunmner county; judgment of the district court reversed.

S. E. Myers vs. George Knabe; error rom Greenwood county; judgment of from Greenwood county; j

For the eastern division as follows: The McCormick Harvesting Machine Co. vs. George W. Reiner et al: error from Crawford county; judgment affi-

Paul Greenlee vs. H. B. Smith; erro from Mlami county; judgment reversed. Western National Bank of New York vs. C. L. Leng et al; error from Linn

county; judgment reversed. rn National Bank of York, Pa. vs. A. F. Simmons et al; error from Linn county; judgment reversed, Mary E. Wilson vs. MatEda Johnson, et al; error from Franklin county;

judgment reversed.
A. T. & S. F. Rallroad Co. vs. L. M. Todd; error from Franklin county; judgment affirmed. State of Kansas vs. Robert Mitchell:

appeal from Osago county; Judgment

Also for the eastern division petition tehearing were denied in the following cases: M. K. & T. Railroad company vs. Elizabeth Young, administratrix; Board of County Commissioners of Montgomery county vs. John W. Glass; Kansas and Colorado Pacific Railroad company et al vs. William Paillips; L. Bolinger et al vs. L. A. Renke, and National Bank of Paola vs.

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Pression I away my life. Was taken Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began its use and after using the set of the sent of the began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 328 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store, northeast corner of Topeka and Douglas avenues.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

At his concert last winter at Galveston, Texas, Mr. Perry played his bal-lade of Lost Island, a composition which was suggested by the description of the destruction of the Lost Island, a famous watering place in the Guif of Mexico, written by Lafcadio Hearn for Harper's Magazine, entitled "Chita, or the Legend of Lost Island. At the elese of Mr. Perry's performance quite Miss Edna Maxwell who used to live riman decies that he even a sensation was created by a member of in this city was the only passenger in-

the audience rushing onto the stage in great excitement and insisting upon showing Mr Perry a gold repeater with the names of several of the victims of the disaster which he had rescued, engraved upon it. This person announced that he had been cruising in the

gulf, but was safe in harbor at the all present.
time of the cyclone and went out with his yacht the morning after the catrasbefore last trophe and picked up several unfortu-nates who had been staying at the summer hotel on the island and who had survived the night by clinging to floating doors, tables and the fike. In gratitude for their preservation incy presented him with the repeater. He was vastly surprised and delighted that his own adventure had found a setting in literature and music, and the incident gave quite a realistic touch to that number of the program. Mr. Perry will play his ballade of Lost Is-

RICHARD MANSFIELD. Richard Mansfield, America's most distinguished actor, who with his New York Garrick Theater company, comes to the Crawford Grand opera house for an engagement of two nights, opening on Tuesday, Oct. 13, during which time two of the most important plays that constitute this great actor's repetory, will be presented; the arrangements will be Presented;

land in his recital at Sedgwick Music Hall on the evening of Saturday, Oct.



day night A Persian Romance, while on Wednesday night Beau Brummel will he the bill of the evening.

The stage does not possess so many men of such decided talent, such poetic instinct, and with such a thorough mastery of production as Mr. Mansfield Hence we cannot afford to pass by with just a single nod of recognition the announcement which conveys the information of this distinguished artist's visit to our city.

No American actor not prominently before the public has gained mored is-tinct fame by the accuracy and wide diversity of his characterizations than Mr. Mansfield. Not only are we to be offered the most genuine treat in this engagement ever seen in this city, but it must be also remembered with Mr. Mansfield, nothing is ever left undone in the manner of presenting pictorially each play, as special scenery, elaborate costumes, correct appointments, and properties, are carried for the correct presentation of every play in this repe-

The sale of boxes and reserved seats opens this morning at 9 o'clock at Mos-backer's jewelry store, and judging from the great interest expressed on ev ery side concerning this engagement no doubt a large line will be 'ound or choicest locations.

A. L. Redden is over from El Dorado J M Converse is here from Milwan. James Mansfield of St. Louis is in th

William Robbins is down from Nor

S. L. Harvey of Paola, Kan., is at the

J. J. Cummings of Fairchild, Ia., is a the Manhuttan. Edward Ardery was down from Hut

G. W. Maguire of St. Joseph was it the city yesterday. N. M. Joillite of Des Molnes is here looking over the city.

Mr. C. Butcher of New York City is stopping at the Carey. C. J. Wetzel of Monett, Mo., city transacting business.

Sheriff Hunt of Woodson county, was in the city yesterday on business. Miss Theo Yoakum of Hazelton, this state, was in the city visiting yesterday. Miss Esther Nixon of this city has

field. E. J. Barham of Chicago was looking to business interests in the city yesterday.

Mr. Charles Lease left yesterday ternoon for Kansas City to attend the Miss Maggie Kelly of Klowa,

her parents, was visiting in Wichita Gasoline stoves have all been orde removed from the Zimmerly building

because of the increased risk. Mrs. N. J. Brewer and Miss Levy B. Neal came over from Augusta yesterday. They are stopping at the Carey. George Steenrod of Colwich was a

Wichita visitor yesterday. He is as strong as ever in his Republican faith. Charlie Fleeman has arranged and is now fitting up a building to open a cigar store west of the Manhattan hotel. The crossings on some of the side streets are being repaired, or new ones put in. This is a much needed improve-

Police Judge T. C. Wilson went down Caldwell yesterday, where he was illed to speak at the opera house last might

James McKinstry, the Democratic the navigation of Salt creek next month, was in the city yesterday.

Joseph Brubaker and R. Hatfield went to Peck last night to preach the doctrine of true national salvation to the good people of that place.

Mrs. M. H. Rudolph returned yester-

jured in the Santa Fe wreck last Sun-day. Her injuries were not serious. Senator Harry Gordon and P. A. Rohrbaugh attended and spoke at a big rally at Valley Center night before last. It was the largest meeting of the campaign in that city.

Mrs. L. F. Jackson and little son, Stuart, left last evening for their home in Alexandria, La., after spending a pleasant summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Caldwell. Pat McDonald, the sage of Glen Mary

farm, was in town yesterday. He is an ardent McKinley man and is one of the strongest advocates of protection in this section of the country. Arkansas City has made arrange ments to send a train of twelve cars to McKinley's home at Canton, Ohio. The trip will take a week and passengers

will be taken from other points. Miss Stella Green entertained at her Arabella Kammerer of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Dora Burton of Indianspolis, Ind. A delightful time was enjoyed by

T. C. Wilson spoke at Mulvane night before last at the organization of a McKinley and Hobart club at that place. Three prominent Populists got religion and joined the club. Mulvane is in line and waiting to take its seat

in the band wagon. Fred Trigg, a reporter on the Hutch-inson News, has been in two railroad wrecks in four days and came out of both without injury. He was in the awful wreck near Burlingame Sunday end was in the head end collision at

Augusta yesterday morning. There is a Bryan and Sewell in Wich-Ita-Phil Bryan of the Sedgwick and George Sewell of the city building-but they are both Republicans. The Democrats wish they were of their faith so that they could get them to head their procession. There is a McKinley in Wichita and a Hobart, too.

Hon. M. P. Simpson of McPherson county will make three speeches in this county during the present month. He will be at Garden Plain on the 19th, at Clearwater on the 29th and at Derby having been reached to present on Tues- on the 21st. He is said to be a very man Simpson of the state committee.

Two hundred torches were stolen from the procession of the Popocrats Monday night. That is what they get for going down to the Santa Fe yards and giving ten cents each to tramps to swell their procession. A reporter for the Eagle saw at least twenty seedy tooking strangers running through the alley with torches towards the railroad after the parade was over. A simple but impressive ceremony at the home of Rev. J. Sidney Gould, in the Sedgwick building, Wednesday at 6 o'clock, united in marriage Mr. Richard S. Oakford, a prominent business man of Herrington, and Miss Edith M. Harding, one of Fredonia's most estimrble young Indies. The party was accompanied by the groom's sister, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, wife of Congressman Kirk-

Carl P. Johnson and Lucy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 1437 Fairmount avenue, Rev. Mun performing the ring ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives being present. The house was beautifully decorated in paims and flowers and after the ceremony an electron was different reading supergraph.

CURE FOR HEADACHE.

As a remedy for all forms of Head-ache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual consti-pation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medi-cine. Try it once. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Geo. Van Werden's Pharmacy, 323 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug

ITALY WANTS TO KNOW arlisle Sends a Man to Rome to Explain

Immigration Laws, New York, Oct. 7 .- Herman Stump, United States commissioner of immigraand will proceed to Rome. Under instructions which he received yesterday from Secretary Carlisle, he will "consult with the royal secretary of the in-terior, of the kingdom of Italy," in relation to the emigration of Italians to he United States. He is also directed to appear in person before the Italian less a recovery comes soon. parliament, which convenes in November, and to hurry back here before content of gold exports. There are not renewal of gold exports. There are not per, and to hurry back here before con-gress meets so as to report the result of his mission in Italy.

That the mission is urgent is indi-cated by the haste of Colonel Stump's favorably with other speculative mar-favorably with other speculative mar-

departure and by the peremptory in- kets. Trade returns for the last n structions of the secretary of the treas-

Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador. ras long in correspondence with the States, the supplies from Russia and Intreasury department about the deport- dia showing a falling off. ment of Italian immigrants, and the features in the exports are a decrease in lynching of Italians at New Orleans a woolen goods, tin plates, etc., to the few years ago caused an ill feeling United States. The Paris bourse was few years ago caused an ill feeling that has never been entirely removed. flat on the difficulties of a prominent operator, but the close was better. Paris is so full of Spanish stock that Italy now asks that a properly accredited authority shall appear before its parliament and explain the workings the future of the market largely depends up the future of Spanish finance. necessity of deportation, and prevent money 109 9-16; for the account 110 11-16. Canadian Pacific 95%; Eric 14%; Eric firsts preferred 22%; Ellinois Central

PRINCE KHILKOFF HAS COME Russian Minister of Communication to In-

spect American Railways. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.-The steamer Beigie arrived this afternoon can Central new fours 69%; bar silver from Hong Kong and Yokohama. 30d per ounce. Money 1 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for the Kulkoff who is improved by Among the passengers was Prince Mi-chael Khilkoff, who is imperial min-short and three months bills 1% per ister of ways of communication of Ruscent.
Golf is quoted today at Buenes Ayres
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19.354 19.25; Lisbon 31; sia. He has come to America to inspect our railway systems. He left Russia six months ago on a tour of inspection of the new Trans-Siberian railleft the czar's dominions for Japan.
While here he will be entertained by was in American earles. Colonel C. F. Crocker of the Southern Pacific. He will go to New York from 14d, to 77s 1114d.

The Belgie brings news of a disastrous fire in Canton which consumed over 200 houses in the Western suburb, a disreputable quarter. A number of women were abducted during the con-flagration by men who are said to have

caused the fire. News was also brought of the death firm at 667 per cent; last loan 7 per at Yokohama of Colonel Joseph Coffin cent, closed 667 per cent; prime mer-Hill, who served with distinction in the union army during the civil war. He cantile nominal 768 per cent. Sterling was a native of Massachusetts and had formerly served in the English army during the Indian mutiny. \$4.5219.94.84 and \$4.55.94.56; com

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Matthew W. Berrimun, a wealthy cigar manufacturer ader of Hutchinson who contemplates and club man, has been suel for breach a navigation of Salt creek next month, of promise by Miss Ida B. Lozer of this city who estimates the damages site is alleged to have sustained at \$50,000. Berriman, during the world's fair, owned a number of eigar stands on the ex-position grounds and over one of these Miss Lozer presided. She and her em-ployer became fast friends, and she claims that he agreed to marry her. Mrs. M. H. Rudosph returned ;
day from a four weeks' visit with claims that he agreed to marry triends in Kentucky. Her mother, Mrs. Berriman was at that time a married w. C. Carpenter, accompanied her.

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CLOSES AT LOWEST discount. Foreign exchange, demand

STOCK MARKET MANIPULATED FOR York exchange \$1.50 discount bid; offered at \$1.25 discount. A DECLINE.

Upward Movement are Trying to Re cline, Relating, Among Other Things. to Competition in Sugar Production-Gold Import Reports Reappear-Close is at the Lowest-Bonds Depressed.

New York, Oct. 7 .-- The stock market New York, Oct. 7.—The stock market in Sugar stock of impending opposition again today reflected effective manipulation by the powerful interests that originated the recent upward movement in prices. Having sold out their lines, Rumors have crystalized into the statein prices. Having sold out their lines, these operators have in the last day or two favored and contributed towards a the sugar refining business. The firm reaction with a view presumably to es-at present is a large distributor of tablishing a level for another move-sugar in connection with its coffee busment. The tactics employed included the circulation of distressing reports in the last hour of trading and further manipulation of the market. Some limination and the desired press declined to make any statement and the company of the dealines aside. quidation ensued. The dealings, aside from a few notable changes in the specilaties, were not particularly interest.

John E. Searles, treasurer of the search of the sear ing. The forenoon operations were American Sugar Refining company, said barked by comparative steadiness on a stock wery light volume of business, but in the afternoon break considerable activity developed. The reports attending the decline were sensational in the extreme and as far as can be learned, in most cases lacked foundation in fact. Sugar was hammered on continued un-favorable trade forecasts, and finally, upon the apparently plausble report of impending competition with the Amer-ican Sugar Refining company by powerful commercial interests, the etock yielded an extreme of 2½ per cent to 197½ per cent. Manhattan suffered from extensive liquidation, as the stock had reached figures aproximating the full forecasts made early in the upward movement. The full decline scored was

2% per cent, to 89% per cent. The market opened weak in sympathy with a reactionary tendency in the London prices for American securities, but the losses were unimportant. A rally followed on the announcement of as engagement of \$600,000 in gold for import. Tobacco was exceptionally strong and jumped 1% per cent to 68 per cent, on rumors, afterwards dehied, that the directors would meet today to act upon a dividend upon the common stock. Leather preferred gained 1½ per cent, the bills laying stress upon the more favorable trade conditions. The pressure against Sugar became quite mark ed after midday and the extreme weak ness sympathetically depressed the list, owing to the reputation of insiders for general speculative activity. In the late dealings, Tobacco was conspicuou by a drop of 66 per cent and the grang-ers, Leather preferred and Southwesterns, receded lal% per cent. The re-port of the check of the recent savage rate cutting in the south, foreshadowed by the purchase of the Seaboard and Roanoke railway by conservative interests, fell flat. The closing was weak

at the lowest point.

The total sales of stocks today were 162,966 shares, including: American To-bacco 10,900; American Sugar 44,900; mony an elegant wedding supper was served. The bride was in receipt of many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after October 21 at 437 Fern avenue. ing 12,100; St. Paul 31,400; Tennesse Coal and Iron 4,100; Southern railway preferred 4,600; silver certificates 10,000.

The bond market displayed prone ed weakness in sympathy with the de pression in stocks. Dealings were in fair volume, and net concessions of la 1½ per cent were made by the principal speculative issues. The sales were \$11,-601,000. Governments were weak, the decline extending to % per cent in the fours. The sales were \$32,000

Silver certificates were slightly easier on sales of \$10,000.

support in New York, while the rally in

Kaffirs was due to the fact that the

large amount of a big Paris operator is

supposed to have been entirely liquidat

ed today. The worst feature at the mo

will cause trouble at the settlement un

are fairly satisfactory. Imports large-

The Berlin market was dull."

London, Oct. 7.—Closing: Consols for

934; Mexican ordinary 204; St. Paul common 724; New York Central 254;

Pennsylvania 584; Reading 9%; Mexi-

eight days sight 10 marks 3514 pfenigs.

LOANS AND ECHANGE.

exchange steady with actual business

bills \$4.81. Sliver certificates 65@655

bar eliver 65. Government bonds weak

state bonds dull; railroad bonds weak.

BANK CLEARINGS

New York-Bank clearings \$99,901,962;

Boston-Bank clearings \$14.495 278-

Philadelphia - Clearings \$19,258,573

Posted rates

and \$4.83 for 60 days.

mianoes \$5,236,460.

ment is the condition of West Austra-lian mines, which are unsafable and

Butter-Frm, unchanged p Eggs-Frm, 13c. Figs-Frm. 13c.
Whisky-51.18.
Cetton ties and bagging-Unchanged.
Pork-Steady; standard mess jubbing
\$6.604.98.504
Mayor prime steam \$3.65; choice FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, Oct. 7.-Evening Post's H.07% Bacon—Boxed shoulders \$4.59; longs \$4.25; rbs \$4.37%; shorts \$4.50. Dry salt meats—Boxed shoulders \$4.00; ican exchange for liquidation in mines was today again the key to the markets, which were generally flat until near the close, when the firmness of Americans and a very sharp recovery longs \$3,57%; ribs and shorts \$1.00 NEW YORK. in Kaffirs were the features. The mer was due to the gold shipments and

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 7.—Flour—Receipts 13.
500 barrels; exports 12.70. Easier on springs but firm on all winter brands owing to light surplies; Minnesota Inkers 12.593.25; winter low grades 12.592.30.

Ryeflour—quiet but firm.

Buskwheat flour—Steady, 11.692.50.

Buskwheat flour—Steady, 17.0 track.

Corn meal—Steady, 17.0 track. re. Easier on inter brands ow-

Corn meal-Steady; yellow western 60 Barley-Basy; new feeding 3549284c tif

Barley—Basy; new feeding Shapshie to Buffalo.

Barley malt—Steady.

Wheat—Receipts 163,300 bushela; exports 25,168. Spot weak; No. 1 hard 75%c; Options were inactive and weak all day, losing like and closing at the lowest point. Unsatisfactory cables, absence of outside support, general liguidation and a rumored Paris defalcation caused the weak-rass. No. 2 red October 11%c; December 13%c; Corn—Receipts 20,300 bushels; exports 568. Spot weaker; No. 2, 23%c; Sp. Options sold off 16% today, under big carlet estimates, the decline in wheat and local liquidation. October closed 25%c. Options 26 (25%c, closed 25%c.)

Outs—Receipts 20,000 bushels; experts 36,04. Spot weaker; No. 2, 21%c. Options moderately active and weaker, coving to liquidation. Closed \$66%c lower; October 1600 bushels; experts 26,04 Spot weaker; No. 2, 21%c. Options moderately active and weaker, coving to liquidation. Closed \$66%c lower; October ly increased, mainly due to increased receipts of wheat from the United

History-Firm.
Beef-Higher-family 1910c; extra these
r; beef bams 16c.
Cut meats-Firm; pickled beilies 595%c.
Lard-Firm, western sleamed 14.90; rein

Rice Firm.

Molasses Firm.

Mo Eggs-Receipts 9,960 packages; steady, tareand Pennsylvania 19936c; western

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—In cattle trade was fairly source, fat cattle being steady and others weaker; sales were on a basis of \$1.756.15 for mative beef steers, with scat terligy sales at \$2.656.70. Stockers and feeders were in the usual demand at \$1.75 and to the sales being chiefly at \$1.75 and upward. Choica heifers were wanted by butblers at \$2.556.75, at cows selling at \$1.056.50, makes being chiefly at \$1.556.75 and canning stuff at \$1.556.75. Cappert builts sold to a limited extent at \$2.556.50; Texas cattle were unchanged; western range cautie sold at \$2.556.40, and cows and heifers at \$2.556.40, and cows and heifers at \$2.556.40, and cows and heifers at \$2.556.40, and common to choice fore sold at \$2.556.50, sales being largely at \$1.566.50. Packing hogs sold at \$2.556.30, and choice medium and fight weights sold close together, prine associed light selling at 155 cents above the best beauty. Gold to the amount of 193,900 p The price of bar gold has advanced Paris, Oct. 7.—Three per cent rentes 101 franc 55 centimes for the account; exchange on London 25 france 1614 centimes for checks.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Exchange on London

New York, Oct. 7.-Money on call bankers bills at \$4.84% for demand best heavy.

Trade in sheep was no more animated.

han usual at unchanged prices. Sheep old at E. Sojin. So, western range focks pro-command and selfing largely at \$2,000 to amba soid at E.0000.00, those at \$4,000 to, and averaged to cents lower. Receipts—Cattle 18,000, hogs 11,000, sheep on KANSAS CITY. neas Ctr. Cor. T.—Cattle—Heraipts singments 1990; market steady to gr closing mather dull. Texas steady 10.0; Texas cows B.Egg. E. matter 8 1961.5; hattre cows and hefter this stockers and feeders 2.00;130;

re-Clearings \$2.258.160; balans 1 Zign so toge show the law toge show the higher active. Bulk of Chicago Clearings \$12.451.518. Money firm; on call 687 per cent; on time 7 per cent. New York exchange 20 cents 125; pursues \$12051.55; pigs \$1,0051.55; pigs \$

Sheep—Receipts, \$600; shipments 200; market steady. Lambs \$1.5002.50; muttons \$1.5002.00.

Representative sales: Texas steers, 22 head, average 1.052 pounds, \$1.50; Texas cows, 24 head, average 250 pounds, 2.50; mative cows and heifers, 15 head, average 1.150 pounds, \$1.50; native cows and heifers, 15 head, average 1.150 pounds, \$2.00; stockers and feeders, 22 head, average 550 pounds, \$3.50; bulls, 7 head, average 550 pounds, \$3.50; bulls, 7 head, average 550 pounds, \$3.50. Washington, Oct. 7.-The treasury to-day lost \$125,200 in gold coin, and \$5.900

GOLD RESERVE

ited in the sub-treasury at New York.

SOMETHING TO SWEETEN IT

Arbackle Bros., of Coffee Fame, Sald to

Have Sugar Hefining in View.

New York, Oct. 2—For some days past rumors have been circulated in connection with the declining tendency

ment that Arbuckle Brothers, coffee manufacturers, had decided to go into

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Eggs-Firm; fresh, 14150. Poultry-Steady; turksys, Spile; ducks, 1600; chickens, 7c. KANSAS CITY.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 1300; market steady to strong. Native shoping steres 100,100; Texas steers 100,200; Hog.—Receipts 6,000; market 1 cents bisher. Lights 8,100,0.35; mixed 1200,5.00; heavy 8,00,230. in bars wifich leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$125,196,632. Gold to the amount of \$190,000 was today depos-

heavy \$2.0092.90.

New York Oct. 7.—Beeves—Receipts \$71.

Active; steers 10 cents bigher; rough steens steedy to strong; native steers to or to good \$2.0094.75; Colorado \$1.75; \$1.55; Sheep and lambs Receipts 13.28. Dull and lower; sheep poor to prime \$2,5063.50; mi lower; sheep poor to prime \$2.3053. ar = common to choice \$13094.90. Hegs-Receipts 4,872; firm at \$2.3084.00.

WICHITA MARKETS Wichita, Oct. 7. HOGS. Hogs-Strong to 5 cents higher REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Dock Ave. Price, No. Dock Ave. 6 ... 261 \$2.75 10 120 297 7 ... 244 2.75 48 ... 125 32 49 22 2.85 36 ... 225 87 ... 225 2.90 75 ... 246 CATTLE REPRESENTATIVE SALES. native cows.....

Shippers.
Thos. D. Keown, Ashton, bogs and cat Kaler & Adams, Severy, two cars hogs J. S. Knoblauch, Colwich, car hogs, Henry Tjaden, Greenwich, car hogs, CHICAGO.

Chicage, Oct. 7.—Wheat—Close: October, 95,695c; December, 85,695c; May, 714,6713c.

Corn—October, 2 c; December, 25c; May, 25c
Oats—October, 15c; December, 15c; May, 154,8154c.

Pork—October, 35.5c; December, 86.9c; January, 31,756, 4.9c; December, 44.9c; January, 31,756, 4.9c; December, 31,756, 31,756, 31,756.

Butter—Firm; creameries, 9615c; dairy, 5614c.

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager. GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO. Grain Exporters,

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COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Wheat—Nominally, 1600 lower; soft steady; No. 2 hard, 604c bid, 60c asked; No. 2 Wilgits: No. 3 red, 70671c; No. 3 60c; No. 2 spring, nominally, 60c; No. 3 nominally, 50c.

Corn—Active and steady; No. 2 mixed, 21c; No. 2 white, nominally, 21c.

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Cats—Steady; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 11c; No. 2 white, new, nominally, 18c; old, nominally, 25c, 22c.

Rys—Firm; No. 2, 2650c.

Hay—Steady and unchanged.

Butter—Supply light; feeling firm; dairy, 5612c; creamery, 1604e.

Eggs—Firm, but trade rather slow; quotable 13c.

ST. LOUIS. New York, Oct. 1.—Options steady with prices 50th points higher; further advanced 50th points of favorable news from Europe and Brazil causing covering with some investment buydng. Closed firm 160th points net advance; sales 20,100 bags: including October 1,000 December 8.60th 160 Spd: coffee closed steady at 14 franc net advance; sales 12,500. Santos—Firm; good average Santos 10500. Santos—Firm; good average Santos 10500; receipts 2,000; stock 163,000. Hamburg—Steady and unchanged; sales 17,000. Rio—Stheady; No. 7 Rio 16550. Exchange 8 M-18. Receipts 12,000; cleared for the United States 13,000; cleared for the United States 13,000

year. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining Sec. centrifugal & test refined quiet but steady London, Oct. 7.—Cane sugar-Wesk and hacotive; centrifugal Java 10c 94; muscovado fair refining 2s 5d. He et sugar-Flat and lower; October 8s 104d; November 9s.

WOOL AND COTTON MARKETS

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Receipts—Flour, 5.—600; wheat, 55.000; corn, 85.000; oats, 55.000. Shipments—Flour 5.000; wheat, 15.000; corn, 85.000; oats, 15.000. Shipments—Flour 5.000; wheat, 15.000; corn, 85.000; oats, 15.000. Flour—Fairly active, steady.

Wheat—Larger receipts and lower Liverpool cables started the speculative market in lower this morning but with all the bearish conditions the decline was small, there being good buying at the lower rates During the last hour the market was weak and there was considerable realizing, the close for futures being lower than yesterday. Spot dull and easier, No. 2 red cash, elevator, 854,2704;c; track 70570;; No. 2 hard cash 544;c asked; December 764;d bid, Hay 744;c bid.

Corn—In sympathy with wheat the feeling in futures was weak and lower, and trading light. Spot dull and easier, No. 2 cash 319,214;c; December 214;c bid; May 244;c bid.

Rarley—Nominal.

Corn meal—\$1.30.

Barley—Nominal.

Corn meal—\$1.30.

Bran—Sacked offered east track at 35 and 33 cents bid, but salable this side 35 to cents sacked.

Flaxsed—Higher 700.

Timothy seed—Frime, 2550.

Hay—Dull, firm for choice grades; prairle, none here; timothy \$5.00519.50, this side.

Butter—Frm, unchanged.p St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Wood Strong sp. in demand; medium Saide; light fine its 68c; heavy fine State; the washed logiste. New York, Oct. 7.—Cotton—Quiet; mid-dling 78c; low middling 7 3-16 cents; good ordinary 6 lf-18 cents. New York, Oct. 7.—Cotton—Quiet, mid-dling 8c. DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Oct. 2-Business has been on a very moderate scale, and although a number of mail orders were at hand, they called for such quantities as were necessary for urgent requirements. The wool en goods side of the market was doing considerable, as a huger number of buyers took small to fuir assortments of heavy and light weight goods. Printing cloths were dull at 25c bid and no seller Fall River, Mass., Oct. 7.—Print cloth dull at 25c cominal; no demand for regulars.

THE WEATHER,

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 7.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity
—Fair and warmer Thursday.

During the past 28 hours the highest temperature was 68, the lowest, 49 and the mean 58, with 91 inch of rain before morning, followed by partly cloudy weather, gentle south to east wind and falling barometer.

Thus far this moth the average temperature has been 64.

For the past eight years the average temperature for the month of October

temperature for the month of Octobe has been 57 and for the 7th day 5h. FREID L. JOHNSON.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Forecast up until 5 p. m. Thursday: Kansas—Fair: warmer; south winds, Oklaboma and Indian Territory—Fair;

THERE'S TOO FEW OF HIM peaker Reed is Fairly Resleged With Re-quests for Speeches.

Washington, Oct. 7.-The demand can committee from all sections of the country for the services of Speaker Reed in this campaign is described at Republican headquarters as simple enormous. In reply to a letter M: Reed writes as follows to Chairman Babcock:

"I am very glad that you have some of the letters which might unfortunate ly come to me, for I am very much disturbed by them. The country be-ing rather large and I being only one, it is impossible to comply with ter-per cent of the requests that are made If some of the people whom I have to refuse knew how I hated to do it, I should have their compassion instead

GOVERNOR MATTHEWS GUESSES Thinks Bryan Has Indiana and Illinois, With Ohio Doubtful,

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.-Governo Matthews of Indiana has written the Richmond State as follows regarding the political situation in his state:
"In reply to yours of the 30th ultin which I have just read, I am glad to say that after quite an extended canvass of the state, I have no doubt of by a tremendous majority. Our per ple, especially the country districts, are thoroughly aroused to the important

Illinois will be for Bryan and Oh be put in the doubtful list. Well in-formed gentlemen from Kentucky fee entistled that Kentucky will return to column again."

MARYLAND FOR M'KINLEY What He's Iniking About,

Raltimore, Oct. 7.-United States Sen ator-elect Wellington, in speaking of the political situation in Maryland, said

complete and detailed character from every election district during the past few days. There is no doubt whatever us to the result; Maryland will go for formation is not guesswork, but is def

Keane furnishly rector of the Catholi rived in Chicago over the Pennsylva-nia radicoad last night and was driven to the rentory of St. Emzabeth's shurch Wahash avenue. The history departed

Issue, to go Thirty Years Behind the Returns to Seer at the Wounds of the Nation's Loyal Defenders-General Po litical News.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 7 .- The train earing General Alger's party arrived at Davenport last evening half an hour late. The veterans were immediately shown to the opera house, where an au-dience packing the house was waiting to receive them. Generals Sickles, Howard, Alger and Martin were all enthusiastically received.

When the train arrived at Clinton, Iathe party received a tremendous ovation. Cannon roared, church bells were rung, docomotives whistled and thousands cheered. Generals Alger, Sickles, Howard, Stewart of Pennsylvania, Corporal Tanner and Major Jack Burst made short addresses.

Howard and Stewart delivered scath-ing rebukes on "Coin" Harvey's reference to the generals as paid wresks of the civil war." Two thousand people were turned away unable to get into

at the overflow meeting.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—The "Republican Patriotic battalion," composed of Generals Sickles, Howard, Algers and Stewart and Corporal Tanner, arrived in Bellville, Illinois, at 9 o'clock this forenoon over the Illinois Central and made a stop of nearly an hour, during which short addresses were by the members of the party from the platform of their car. John R. Tanner, Republican nom-tnee for governor of Illinois, was also in the party. Encampment No. 39, Union Veterans legion, preceded by a band and followed by the Republican clubs of the city, marched from the public square to the depot, where a large crowd assembled to hear the speeches.

"T. REED, AT YOUR SERVICE." Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Thomas B. Reed has notified the Republican national committee that he will be at their service for a number of speeches in the west after Oct. 13. Two other members of the "Big Four" of the Pine Tree state, will be heard west of the Alleghenies, Senator Frye being sche duled to speak at Louisville on October 26 and at Lexington October 27, Senator Hale will deliver two speeches in Michigan, one at Monroe on October 23, and one at Ann Arbor October 24. Ex-General Master Workman T. V. Pow-derly is scheduled for a speech on Octo-

ber 13 at DuQuoin, IV. CAMPAIGN LITERATURE. Chicago, Oct. 7,-The "campaign of education," so far as the distribution of education," so far as the distribution of literature is concerned, will be finished on Oct. 21. At both Democratic and Republican headquarters it is announced that the distribution of literature will practically cease on that date and all the energies of both parties will be devoted to the conversion of voters by means of the stump. The demand for distrature has greatly fallen off in the past two weeks and it is considered that that time it will have coased almost entirely. There is still a demand for

cartoons and posters and continue to be distributed. TOM WATSON'S THROAT. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 .-- Hon. Tom E. Watson, Populist nominee for the vice presidency, has gone to his home in Thompson, suffering from a sever throat trouble, which threatens his forced retirement from active campaigning for some time to come. He was expected to speak at the closing rally of the Pop uflet campaign last night, but was unable to do so, and his physician says that unless he ceases using his vocal powers entirely for the present he will probably bring on a dangerous absence. Mr. Watson is at work on his letter of acceptance, but has not yet completed it, and it is stated at Populist headpuarters that it will not be given out until after the returns are in from to-day's election in this emite.

WEST VIRGINIAN PUSION. Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Colo-nel N. W. Fitzgerald, Populist candidate for governor; I. H. Offner, Populist candidate for auditor; "Cyclone" Davis, I. C. Ralphanyder, and others of the Populist party, were here last night. They met John T. DeGraw, Democratio national committeeman; Andrew W. Edmiston, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, and other party leaders. They conferred in secret

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Senators Faulk per and Butler of the Democratic and Populist committees, respectively, today received telegrams from Parkers-burg, W. Va., informing them that fusion between the Democrats and Populists on the electoral ticket in that state had been perfected on the basis originally suggested by the committee of four Democrats and two Populists. The committees continued their session toagreement to their state ticket.

FUSION IN INDIANA Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.-A con-creace was held by the Populist state candidates this meaorning and it was decided that the state tacket will not be withdrawn from the field. ter was argued at length and when it was found that withdrawal would not be considered, Arnold J. Padgett, candidate for appellate judge in the First district, said that he would not accept the nomination. Silas M. Holosmbe said that the certificates of nomination would be made in a few days. Hot combe is candidate for scoretary state.

OFFENSIVE PARTISAN FIRED. Washington, Oct. 7.4-The President has appointed William H. White of Virginia to the United States attorney for the Eastern district of Virginia, to succeed Francis B. Lastier, whose participation in the Old Dominion polinice drew forth a letter from Attorney General Harmon taking atrong ground against judicial officers actively participating in politics.

Henton Harber, Mich., Oct. 7.-R. J.

Jarvis, postmaster of this city, has been removed from office because of offensive partishments. He is the candidate for congress on the Democratic People's Unson Silver ticket.

OUT IN MORMONDOM. Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 7 .- At the con-ference of the Mormon church all the authorities of the church were sustain-Thatcher, whose name was omitted from the list. The action against Thatcher was for failing to take counsel before accepting nomination for a political office. Apostic Thatcher was the Democratic candidate for the Unit-

ed States senate last year, ed States senate last year, Pa. Oct. 1.—Congress man Joseph J. Hart of the Eighth dis-trict, who was renominated by the Democrate, has withdrawn in the interest of barmony. This leaves but two candidates in the field, Laird H. Burber, Democrat, and Judge Kirk-

Look how the brue-eyed visitions to one souther. -T. B. Brad.